

Making a Real Difference for those with the Greatest Needs

The programs listed are designed to increase economic stability for individuals and families.

2016 Quick Facts - Energy Assistance Program

- \rightarrow 8,090 individuals received energy assistance services.
- \rightarrow 3,999 families received energy assistance services.
- \rightarrow 1,695 were senior citizens, many on fixed incomes.
- \rightarrow 1,850 were people with disabilities.
- \rightarrow 455 people participated in energy education, learning great tools to reduce energy costs!

2016 Quick Facts - Homeless Prevention Program

- \rightarrow 103 homeless families and individuals were assisted for homeless prevention or received assistance with deposits for housing.
- → 50 families, including 45 children and 3 single individuals received wrap-around services and rental assistance on the longer term HTBA (Home Tenant Based Assistance) Program.
- → 21 homeless families, including 44 children and 8 single homeless individuals were stabilized through the COC (Continuum of Care) Home Matters Program.
- → Project Family Connect united over 1,000 low income and homeless individuals and families with immediate services and community referrals!

2016 Quick Facts - Representative Payee Services

- \rightarrow 235 clients with disabilities needed help managing their money.
- \rightarrow 230 clients were able to secure and maintain adequate housing.
- \rightarrow 116 clients live independently.
- \rightarrow 119 live in supported housing.
- \rightarrow 50 clients were employed throughout the year.
- \rightarrow \$ 1,775,885 dollars were brought in and distributed locally.
- \rightarrow \$ 1,349,636 in client benefits/income spent at local businesses.

2016 Quick Facts - Family Navigator Program

- → 104 families, including 197 children, participated in services to strengthen, stabilize, and reunite parents and children involved in the Child Welfare System.
- \rightarrow 41 of the 80 children placed in Foster Care were returned to their parents.
- \rightarrow 32 families completed a Strengths and Needs Assessment.
- ightarrow The members of 29 families obtained personal identification documents.
- ightarrow 34 homeless families were assisted in securing and maintaining housing.

2016 Quick Facts - Family Support & Connections

- \rightarrow 42 individuals attended Extreme Makeover Workshops.
- \rightarrow 97 people attended Life with Kids parenting group.
- \rightarrow 23 families participated in our FSC & Me Family Development Program.
- → 28 families received gifts, Christmas dinner or both through our Adopt-a-Family for Christmas Program.

2016 Quick Facts - Klamath & Lake Homeownership Center

- \rightarrow 341 families received services.
- \rightarrow 8 families benefited from direct foreclosure/loan default/refinance counseling.
- → 64 people participated in financial fitness classes, 76 people participated in pre-purchase home buying counseling, and 71 attended home buying class.
- \rightarrow 72 people attended a basic budget & consumer protection class.
- \rightarrow 17 clients became new home owners!
- → 17 families *remained* housed through the Mortgage Payment and Loan Preservation Assistance Programs!
- \rightarrow 39 families participated in the \$mart \$tart Financial Capabilities Program

2016 Quick Facts - Asset Building - Dream\$avers Program

- → 29 new enrollees joined 34 existing community members in saving to further their education, purchase a new home, or repair their existing homes through the Dream\$avers Savings Program (Individual Development Account).
- \rightarrow 5 families purchased their first home with a down payment earned by participating in Dream\$avers.

2016 Quick Facts - Services for Veteran's and their Families

- \rightarrow 106 Veterans individuals (92 males, 14 females).
- \rightarrow 174 Veterans and family members (48 children).
- \rightarrow 32 Veterans were employed- supported by SSVF Employment Developer.
- → \$ 282,344 paid to local landlords to Rapid Re-house or Homelessness Prevention to stabilize Veteran families.

Good for the Community & Business

- \rightarrow 3.8 million dollars were brought in and distributed locally.
- \rightarrow \$451,157 was distributed to local landlords for rental assistance and security deposits
- \rightarrow \$1,785,069 in client benefits/income was spent at local businesses.
- \rightarrow \$358,850 was paid to local vendors to keep families warm (including new furnaces, wood, and propane).

- \rightarrow 14 jobs were created or saved from reduction.
- \rightarrow 16,990 hours were logged from Volunteers 12,518 hours from low income volunteers.
- \rightarrow 14,094 people received information and/or were referred to community partners.
- \rightarrow KLCAS provides operating support to both Exodus House and Marta's House.
- → The KLCASy Stamp celebrated a year of operation providing a full service US post office to clients, neighbors and businesses. Profits supplement KLCAS programs.

2016 Quick Facts - Neighbors Helping Neighbors because Home Matters

- \rightarrow 10,467 individuals were served by KLCAS.
- \rightarrow 5,827 families were served by KLCAS.

Klamath & Lake Community Action Services' strength and success is the reach and depth of our network. We work with a variety of private, nonprofit and government organizations to achieve maximum success for our clients, which ultimately lead to improving the quality of life for our entire community.